

# The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, October, 7. 1702.

From the Amsterdam Courant, Dated Octob. 12.

The Journal of the Imperial Army encamped near Luzara, from the 18th of September to the 24th inclusive.

**S** Ept. 18. The Detachment commanded by the Old Prince of Vaudemont not being return'd into the Enemy's Camp, we have forborn foraging, and have sent out Lieutenant Collonel Baste to watch the Motions of the Enemy. Major St. Amour informs us that the French would have carried a certain Quantity of Corn out of the Veroneze into Mantua; but the Peasants demanding sufficient Security for the payment of the value of their Teams, if they should be taken by our Partys, and the French not giving them the Satisfaction they desired; they went away, and left the Corn. On the 19th our Army forrag'd under a Guard of 200 Horse, commanded by Baron Martini, with the loss of a Corporal of Dragoons. Lieutenant Collonel Baste is still abroad, and has sent advice that the Body of the Enemy who were detach'd to forrage into the Modenese are return'd into their Camp. Major St. Amour is come back with his Party of 200 Horse, the 1000 French Foot who were to have convoy'd the Corn out of the Veroneze into Mantua, being forc'd to leave it behind them. Lieutenant Collonel Kirckbaum advises that he is entred into Mirandola with his 200 Horse, and that he is in no apprehension of being attack'd by the Enemy. In the Night we had an Express from him, that 4 Regiments of Foot and 5 of Horse of the Enemy were arriv'd at Carpi in the Modenese; but those Regiments having all been shatter'd in Service, he believes they are sent thither rather for their Refreshment than upon any Enterprize. On the 20th we made another Forrage without any loss. 'Tis confirm'd that 5 of the Enemy's Regiments of Cavalry and 4 of Infantry are come to Carpi; Upon which Major Jorger is detach'd with 200 Horse towards Mirandola; and Major St. Amour to Ostiglia, on advice that the Regiment of Dragoons of Languedoc are marching towards Gato. Our small Partys have brought in 9 Prisoners. We have intelligence from Berliello that several of the Enemy's Boats are come down the Po; and all the Deserters and Prisoners agree that the Duke of Vendome has made a Bridge at Guastalla, that he intends to take in pieces that at Luzara, and to retire to Guastalla. This night the Duke of Anjou's Guards were chang'd, and the Care of his Person committed to 3 Companies of Grenadiers and 35 Gens d'Armes all French, who are to keep guard about his Apartment; and besides, 8 Officers lie in his Chamber every Night. Thus all the Spaniards are remov'd from him, which makes a great noise in the Camp; this argues that something has pass'd which has rendred the Spaniards suspected. Captain Eysser of the Regiment of Ebergeni has fallen with 30 Hussars on the French near Carpi, kill'd 30 and took 2 of them, and brought off 7 Head of Cattle. On the 21st Major Eben was sent out towards Mantua with 60 Horse, who cut off some of

the Enemy, and return'd with 7 Prisoners and 54 Head of Cattle. Our small Partys have made 10 Prisoners. The Collonels Ebergeni and Paul Diack with Adjutant General Davia are gone into the Milanese with 100 Hussars and 30 Horse. What was reported before of the Enemy's making a Bridge at Guastalla, and the changing the Duke of Anjou's Guards, is confirm'd. On the 22d our Right Wing forrag'd under the ordinary Guard of 200 Horse. We are inform'd that the Enemy are laying out their Winter Quarters, and that they will be dispos'd from the Po through Guastalla, to Reggio, Carni, Corregio and Modena. On the 23d our Left Wing forrag'd without losing one Man. We have taken 5 Prisoners and some Cattle. The Enemy's Bridge at Guastalla is finish'd; they are throwing up a Line from the Po to that Place, and 'tis said they will quickly begin to move. To day we saw them carrying over some of their Cannon to the other side of the Po. Sept. 24. The Enemy have drawn out of the Milanese and the Mantuan a great number of Peasants, who are to work on their Line. 'Tis confirm'd that the Duke of Anjou will leave the Army very suddenly, and that the Enemy will decamp and retire towards Guastalla and the Modenese. The Enemy made a general Forrage yesterday, and went as far as the Parmesan; where they committed great Disorders. We hear from Bersello, that a Lieutenant of our Dragoons of Savoy has burnt 7 large Boats which were going to the Enemy's Bridge, kill'd 7 French and threw the rest into the River, and brought off 7 Milanese Watermen.

Milan, Sept. 26. Yesterday we receiv'd several Couriers from Pavia, with advice that 5 or 600 Hussars commanded by Adjutant General Davia, were advanced to Roverfala, whence they sent to demand Contributions of the City of Pavia on pain of military Execution. Yet they ask'd but 1000 Pistoles. On the Po they found a Bark laden with Corn and Meal, they took out what they had occasion for, and sunk the Bark; then they pass'd the Po and went to our Magazine at las Peira, which we had luckily emptied 2 days before. Yesterday they were at Beljoiofo, and we suppose are return'd to their Camp by the Lodetan, the Cremasque and the Mantuan. In their way towards Pavia they pass'd betwixt Novellara and Guastalla, Reggio, Parma, Bersello, St. Donino and Cremona, going up the Po below Placentia; which is a March of near 200 Miles; nay they cross'd all our Post Roads, which is very remarkable. In their Passage they made Prize of all they could find, and seiz'd on the Persons of Quality and others in their Houses and Villages; which has put all the Parmesan into a great consternation. Yesterday Count Sartirano was sent to raise the Militia in Pavia, to prevent such Incursions for the future. We learn this moment that 30 Cuirassiers being come to a Gate of this City call'd the Porte Romaine, 25 of them seiz'd on it, and the other 25 advanc'd 200 Paces into the City, crying, *Long live the Emperor*, and throwing small Pieces of Money to the People, to encourage them to rise. There were but 15 of the Militia at the Gate who made no resistance. A Woman that cry'd out

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The Germans are come, and began to alarm the City, was wounded in the Hand; but no other Person receiv'd any Mischief. They paid 2 Pistoles for a pair of Pistols which one of their Troopers took from a Citizen, and so went away without rifling any body or offering to plunder. We were afraid they would blow up our Magazine of Powder, which is within 2 miles of this Place without any Guard, but we have not heard the Blow. We believe they are gone to the Adda to go up it towards the Brescian, and so to return to their Camp by a way that is further about than that they came. They lay to night at the Chartreuse, and have carried off the Prior, as a Hostage for 20000 Crowns, which they demand of that House. 200 Grenadiers are drawn out and sent to cover the Magazine of Powder, if it be not too late. The Germans march with a great Noise of Drums and Trumpets, to make it thought that there is a great number of them. We have sent to give notice of them to every Place where there are any Soldiers, that if possible they may be cut off in their Retreat. The Marquess de Balbaces is gone to look after them towards Marignan.

They write from Mantua that General Zurlauben continues very sick in that City; and that Count Tefse is expected there with 5000 Foot and 1000 Horse.

From the Leiden Gazette, Dated Octob. 12. and the Paris Gazette a la main, Dated Octob. 9.

They write from the Confederate Army at Luzara of the 28th ult. that the King of Spain would set out on the 2d Inst. for Milan, and go from thence to embark at Final. The two Armies cannonade each other more furiously than ever. There are 6 or 7000 Pioneers order'd out of the Milanese to make Lines from Guastalla to Modena, which are to take in Bersello and cut off all Communication from the Imperialists with that Garrison. The Enemy have undermin'd Borgoforte with intent to blow it up when they go into Winter Quarters. Both Armies wait only which shall decamp first, which one of them must do shortly, for the Horse on both sides are in great want of Forrage, which grows scarcer every day.

There are other Articles in the foreign Prints relating to the Armys in Italy, for the Particulars of which we must refer to our Next.

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